

Hyde Park Wins High School Championship.

FOOTBALL ARMOR LATEST WRINKLE

Boulder University's Scheme to Disable Players.

DISCOVERED AFTER GAME

STUDENTS CLAD IN SHEET STEEL USE UP D. A. C. MEN.

FOOTBALL ARMOR is the latest device invented for the purpose of knocking out the opposing players. It has been tried and found very effective in every way. In the game played last night, the Yale men have been winning on many occasions when the venerable mascot was with them. It is a fact that the Yale men have been winning on many occasions when the venerable mascot was with them. It is a fact that the Yale men have been winning on many occasions when the venerable mascot was with them.

This newest wrinkle in football was worn by the Boulder university of Colorado in a game against the D. A. C. of Denver on Thanksgiving day, according to all reports. The suits worn by the university boys were secured after the game, and the cause of many disabled players in the Denver team was easily explained. Immediately after the contest the Boulder players retired to the D. A. C. clubhouse for their street clothes, leaving their football paraphernalia to be shipped to them at Boulder.

It was then that the janitor of the D. A. C. club made the startling discovery. In handling the uniforms he noticed that they were heavier than those used by his own team, and upon opening a jacket discovered a sheet of steel breast plate. Further investigation found steel shoulder pads and steel plates running down the trouser legs.

A photograph of the find was taken before the suits were sent home, and then followed an accusation, through the papers, that could not be answered. All the teams of Colorado were very much incensed at the story, and there is some talk of severing athletic connections with the Boulder university. The discovery of the steel plates calls to mind a happy day in the Yale team by Harvard in the olden times.

One of the oldest, and one of the disputes that still lingers in the minds of the older generation of gridiron men, is the greatest suit deal which the Harvard boys gave Yale in the notorious Springfield game. The sons of Eli were hooked as sure winners, and even the staunchest Harvard fans trembled in their boots. But Waters was not on the crimson eleven then, and it is generally attributed to his ingenuity that the plan was pulled off. Waters had every man measured for a brand new leather suit. These came at about \$30 a throw, but even so not too far off if the Eli side could be licked.

A SPARTAN MOTHER.

Terrors of the Gridiron Had No Effect on Her.

(Detroit News-Tribune.) She sat in the grandstand, waiting for her first football game to begin. Her boy had played it ever since she could remember, and now he had made his varsity team, which was her "varsity," too—her "varsity" boy.

Two of his fraternity "brothers" sat on either side as a bodyguard to her gray hairs and as a bureau of information. They were the boys who had won from Nebraska he had iron straps tacked across the inside of the knee and the knee was thrown into a player's chances of going out were greatly improved. These cleats were found after the game, and came next morning. The boys who had won from Nebraska he had iron straps tacked across the inside of the knee and the knee was thrown into a player's chances of going out were greatly improved.

She smiled with motherly pride when she picked him out of the squad of blue-sweated "hustlers" which at length trotted out on the field. She waved away a tear when a Minnesota man fell across the line for a touchdown.

Then she surprised her bodyguard by muttering under her breath, "Hold 'em hard, fellows!" "Twist their necks!" "Push!"

She explained her knowledge of these tremendous technical details in a way that her boy cried out like that when playing dream games in his sleep. She did not faint when he tackled too hard and failed to rise, and when his white face, with a streak of blood across the forehead, was staring at her.

"You can't hurt my boy," she said with confidence. "He's just doing that to get winded." So it passed.

He was up and he moved. Then he went within the time limit. The Gophers gained five through tackle, and lost as many more yards trying to rout the end. Then something happened.

A sturdy youngster shot out of the tangled eleven and dashed down the field toward the goal of the yellow and maroon. He crossed the line after the line of whitewash, and finally was over the line, the whole pack at his heels.

OLDFIELD AS A CHAUFFEUR

His Usual Luck Saves Him From Bad Accident.

RODE MILES AT 1:02 CLIP

MACHINE CAME TO A SUDDEN STOP WITHOUT ACCIDENT.

SINCE leaving this city Barney Oldfield, the bicycle rider, has taken to automobiles, and in this line he promises to be one of the stars in the country. Every day or so reports come from Detroit tell of the marvelous time being made by Barney, and it is claimed that before many weeks the Interstate bicycle rider will have all the world's records to his credit. If he does not break his neck in the attempt.

On the second attempt Oldfield came near collecting the accident and life insurance money. The machine was stuck in the snow, which had been falling hard so that the track that the big machine slipped and spun around twice as on a pivot. The party, the fliers stand caught its breath and then saw the big auto on fire. The machine had caught fire, and the big machine did not get out of the fence, carrying all before it. As it was, Oldfield had been enough for the day and quit.

Elkes Has Bad Spell.
New York, Dec. 6.—Harry Elkes, the champion steeplechase rider, was seriously injured tonight in Madison Square Garden in a race with Jimmy Michael. Elkes was thrown from his horse and was picked up unconscious. The race was a twenty-mile handicap, and Elkes was leading when he was thrown.

Oldfield Again Goes South.
Detroit, Dec. 6.—Barney Oldfield, of this city today drove a gasoline racing automobile a straight-away mile on the boulevard in 1:02. The fastest mile driven in this country is a record of 1:01.4, set by Oldfield in a race with Michael and Elkes.

Baseball.
AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES.
Ban Johnson Publishes the Names of the Leaders.
Chicago, Dec. 6.—President Ban Johnson of the American league gave out today the batting and field averages for the season of 1902. The best bat—dozen are: Delmonico, Washington, .376; Lazlo, Cleveland, .330; Hickman, Cleveland, .324; Bradley, Cleveland, .311; L. Cross, Philadelphia, .303; Doherty, Boston.

READY FOR BASKETBALL
Y. M. C. A. Team Organized—L. D. S. U. in Training—League Meeting the Coming Week.

The Y. M. C. A. has completed the organization of its basketball team for the city league and has selected five of the best players in the gymnasium to represent it. Clark of last year's team is the captain, and the team is left forward, and the team is left forward, and the team is left forward.

Barney Dreyfuss Wants to Wager Pirates Will Be 1903 Champions.
Notwithstanding the loss of several of its best players, who have been traded to play with the American league, the supporters of the Pittsburgh club are of the opinion that the champions of the National league are good enough to invest on for next year's honors. There are those who follow the game closely and who know whereof they speak. These people, after looking the situation over carefully, are willing to wager even at this early date.

Conquing Spell Caused Death.
"Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home. In the presence of his wife and a neighbor, he contracted a slight cold a few days ago and held but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician, but before he could arrive another coughing spell came on, and Duckwell died from suffocation."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dec. 1, 1901. Ballard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him, \$25.00 and \$1, at C. M. I. drug department.

Practical Presents.
Shirts in colored or white dress, collars and cuffs. These the Neckwear-holiday lines that will appeal to your taste. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 168 Main St.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.
Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.
Maximum temperature, 44 degrees; minimum temperature, 21 degrees; mean temperature, 32 degrees, which is 4 degrees above the normal. Accumulated deficiency of temperature since 1st of month, 20 degrees; accumulated excess of temperature since 1st of month, 6 p. m. to 6 p. m. net; accumulated deficiency of temperature since 1st of month, 16 inches; accumulated deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 4.61 inches.

Room For Only Two.
General Post Office was at one time asked when little incident did laugh the most.
"Well," he said, "I do not know, but I always laugh when I think of the Irishman and the army mule. I was riding down the line one day when the Irishman mounted on a mule which was kicking its legs airily. The mule finally got its foot caught in the stirrup, and in the excitement, the Irishman remarked, 'Well, begorrah, if you're going to get on I'll get off.'"

Yale's Celebrated Mascot.
Every college in the country has its mascot for baseball, football and other contests in which its club participates, but Yale probably has the most celebrated of them all in Pop Smith. Pop is known wherever there is an oval in the United States, for he has been considered a human ornament of good luck by the boys of old Eli since the early days of the sport. On many of the tours of the Yale eleven, Pop goes along as an honored guest, and at home and abroad has probably cheered for "good old Yale" as many times as the most enthusiastic admirer of the club in America.

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THE TRIGGER, THE TURF, FOOTBALL, BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, BOWLING, CYCLING.

THE MAN FROM PITTSBURG.

He Was Randomly Entertained by the Mayor and Prominent Citizens.

(Harper's for December.)

We pride ourselves in our town on being awake. When Fortune knocks our municipal door we swing wide the portals.

The stranger arrived at our leading hotel. He had a businesslike air, and there was about him a touch of the scholar. After some commonplaces and conversation with the landlord he asked, casually, if we had a public library.

In ten minutes he was back, followed by our mayor and two other leading citizens. With a fine flourish the landlord introduced them to his guest. The man bowed and smiled, but seemed a bit bewildered, however, as he showed himself composed and willing to await developments. The callers were cordial but dignified, and after a few minutes the mayor suggested a drive about our beautiful town.

They drove him about for a couple of hours, and showed him some fine sites for public buildings. Then they mentioned luncheon, and again the stranger was not averse. After this was over the mayor thought it was time to come to the point. So he begged to know, in a deferential voice, what report the stranger purposed making to the board of education of presenting our beautiful and deserving town with a library building.

"I am selling the Ne Plus Ultra newspaper file," he replied. "Allow me to show you a sample," and he drew out a contrivance three feet long from inside pocket, which must have reached to the hem of his coat skirt. "It's the greatest thing on earth for filing newspapers and—"

"Deacon Snowball's Temptation."
(New York Mail and Express.) "Brooklyn," said Deacon Snowball at the experience meeting. "I cum mighty nigh sackdissin las Saturday night. De temptin cum ter me and pus wile I was in ma han and led ma sinful feet to'd Mistah Johnsing's turkey coop."

Water Polo Game Friday.
The Y. M. C. A. water polo teams will meet in a match game at the Sanitarium next Friday night. Arrangements have been made for the game and a great amount of sport is expected by the players.

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS.
Third County Apportionment Shows a Total of \$16,312.
The third county apportionment for the county school fund has been completed amounts to a total of \$16,312 distributed among the different districts with a school population of 8,156. The apportionment for each district follows:

Salt Lake City, \$32,725.70; Salt Lake County, \$17,264.30. Total, \$50,000. District 1st, West Jordan, \$544.22; District 2nd, Union, \$562.34; District 3rd, Murray, \$536.25; District 4th, Murray, \$534.27; District 5th, East Jordan, \$693.28; District 6th, Sugar, \$694.30; District 7th, Hill Creek, \$425.29; District 8th, East Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 9th, Herriman, \$294.35; District 10th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 11th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 12th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 13th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 14th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 15th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 16th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 17th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 18th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 19th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 20th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 21st, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 22nd, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 23rd, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 24th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 25th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 26th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 27th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; District 28th, Hill Creek, \$273.31; 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